

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1925

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Social Science Club Debates on Education Bill

In Oxford Plan of Judging Negative Team Wins Slight Edge in Debating Proposed Department of Education With Secretary.

According to the Oxford plan of judging the negative team had a slight edge on the affirmative debaters at the Social Science Club meeting last Thursday night on the question: "Resolved; That Congress shall provide for a Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet."

Before the debate a poll of the audience showed thirty-six favoring the affirmative, five for the negative, and seven undecided. At the close of the debate twenty-eight voted the affirmative, nine for the negative and three were still undecided.

The debate was followed by an open forum discussion on the same question.

The speakers for the affirmative contended that there is a need for such a secretary, that the plan is correct in theory, and that such a plan is practicable. The first two points were set forth by Burdette Yeo and the last one by Clarence Bush.

The points upheld by the negative speakers, David Max and Byron Beavers, were that a federal department of education is unnecessary and that a federal department, if created, would lead to undesirable results.

Several students, who had qualified and applied for membership, were accepted.

Refreshments consisting of brick ice-cream, wafers, and stick candy were served by members of the club.

Courier Now Being Mailed to 29 States

The Green and White Courier is going to twenty-nine states of the Union, a recent post office survey of its mailing list has revealed. Most of these copies are being sent to former students, alumni and as exchanges to other College papers.

The following are the states represented on the Courier mailing list: California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon, Massachusetts, Montana, Washington, Alabama, Texas, New York, Ohio, Utah, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington D. C., South Dakota, Idaho, Louisiana, Kansas, Michigan, Wyoming, Florida, North Carolina, Iowa, and Missouri.

Freshmen Praised For Good Assembly

An interesting and well-received program was given at Assembly last week by the Freshman Class. The program given is as follows:

Vocal solo—"Bedouin Love Song" by Piusuti-Pasent Monk.
String quartet—"Mill Song"—"Southern Melodies"—Laura Belt, Audrey Stival, Irvin Forman, William Gaugh.
One-act play—"Modesty"—Paul Horvion.
Henriette—Louisa Ann Enyart.
Jacques—David Moore.
Albert—Paschal Monk.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

Jan. 20-21-22-23—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"
Jan. 22—Kirkville vs. Bearcats there.
Jan. 23—Kirkville Osteopaths vs. Bearcats there.
Jan. 28—Cape Girardeau vs. Bearcats there.
Jan. 29—Formal dance.
Feb. 4—Kirkville vs. Bearcats here.
Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau vs. Bearcats here.
Feb. 11—Springfield vs. Bearcats here.
Feb. 16—Tarkio vs. Bearcats here.
Feb. 17—Laredo Taft, major entertainment.
Feb. 18—Warrensburg vs. Bearcats there.
Feb. 19—Colonial Ball.
Feb. 20—Cameron vs. Kittycats here.
Feb. 24—Springfield vs. Bearcats there.
Mar. 5—Warrensburg vs. Bearcats here.
Mar. 6—Schooleys vs. Bearcats here.

Scholastic Ratings for Fall Term

RATINGS OF COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS FOR FALL QUARTER—1925

Society	No. of mem.	No. of Pro. Hrs.	Honor Points	No. H.P. pr. hr. cr. per group	No. I.L.P. pr. hr. cr. per group '24
Kappa Omicron Phi	6	61.25	131.25	2.143	1.44
Active Members Act. & Assn. Mem.	14	140.00	250.00	1.786	No data
Excelsior Lit. Soc.	11	114.75	230.75	2.011	No data
Philo. Lit. Soc.	28	276.50	494.25	1.787	1.7408
Soc. Sc. Club	33	322.75	565.25	1.751	1.7423
Eurekan Lit. Soc.	32	276.75	482.25	1.743	1.70
Pi Omega Pi	7	66.25	111.25	1.679	1.45
Women's Ath. Assn.	46	440.00	650.00	1.477	1.35
"M" Club	25	224.25	299.00	1.333	

The above chart shows the scholastic records of eight college organizations during the past quarter together with a comparison of their rating made during the same quarter a year ago. The figures reveal that every organization has shown improvement in scholastic attainment over last year. On the basis of its active membership the Kappa Omicron Phi leads the group. If the active and associate members of this club are taken for comparison the Excelsior Literary Society would rank first and the Philo, second. Large memberships of other organizations of lower ratings must be taken into consideration.

Youth of Today Not Worse and Perhaps Better

—Says Rev. Musgrave

Christian Minister Optimistic About Modern Youth In His Talk Last Week to Y. W. C. A.—Exteriors Do Not Always Reveal Character, He Says.

"The young people of today are just as good and maybe better than they ever were," Mr. Musgrave, pastor of the Christian Church, said to the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday. "We have more young people in college, and education is known as a sign of advancement. The change of styles, a frivolous appearance, does not necessarily denote a change in the character of young people."

Mr. Musgrave gave as an example of this truth the parable of the ten virgins. There was no difference in the appearance of the young women until the lamps were lit and showed that five were foolish and unprepared. The hour of the test, the test of character, came and they were not prepared. Just so, are our penitentiaries full of men who have failed in the time of test, he declared.

"There will be test times in our own lives," Mr. Musgrave said. "It is through the inspiration that we get from an organization like the Y. W. C. A. that will enable us to be prepared when the test comes."

"The advantage which we get in college makes us debtors to all humanity, more is expected of us; therefore if we are unable to pay this debt, we fall short. That which is most essential is the retaining of our good name. A good name is rather to be chosen than precious ointment. There is always a supply of ointment, but a good name must be built up and developed. Almost everything but a good name can be won back. It is something which no one can take from you. A good name, however, comes from the real character within."

Mr. Musgrave finished with this thought—"Joy and sorrow hinge on the memory of the past." Preceding this talk Dorothy McCord led the devotional exercises, and Alysie Allen sang "Bless Thou the Persecutor."

Woodrow Wilson Held 27 Honorary Degrees

Princeton, New Jersey—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States, who would have been sixty-nine years old in December had he lived, held more university degrees than any other individual of modern times, according to V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton university. Eighteen American and nine European universities had conferred degrees upon him.

In preparing new inscription plates for the portraits of former Princeton presidents and trustees, which hang in the faculty room of Nassau hall, Secretary Collins discovered Wilson's remarkable record.

He also found that eight cities of Europe had granted Wilson "honorary citizenship," or "freedom of the city," and that until his death Wilson was a field marshal in the Brazilian army.

Judges Debate in Iowa

Miss McClanahan judged a debate at Bedford, Iowa, last week between Council Bluffs High School and Bedford High School. The question was "Resolved That the United States Should Own and Control Railroads." The negative side, upheld by Bedford, won.

In the Library; Panes, Paneless, Pains of Janitors

While seated in the library, A student suddenly heard

A crash of glass, And then, alas!

A pane fell to the floor. She quit her book

She took a look, And saw it was the door.

A girl stood there, And looked the debris o'er

She then walked out, And I've no doubt

That she could do no more. The bell then rang

And with the 'gang' The student rushed to class.

Her heart did sink; She could not think,

Her thoughts were of the glass. While she sat there,

With vacant stare, Another crash—alas!

The janitor fair With disgusted air,

Had thrown away the glass.

Philos Debate U. S. Entry in World Court

The Philomathean Literary Society met Thursday and the following program was given:

Solo—"The Valley of Laughter"—Wilfred Sanderson—Faye Townsend

Debate—"Resolved That the U. S. Should enter into the World Court."

Affirmative—Dorothy McCord and Jesse Michaelson.

Negative—Guy Canaday and Opal Anderson.

The negative side won.

Former Member of Faculty an Author

Henry Holt and Company, book publishers, have recently announced the publication of a new book entitled, "Women in the Life of Balzac," by Juanita Floyd. Faculty members and former students of the College are particularly interested in this book because she is a former member of the College faculty. Miss Floyd taught French and Spanish here during the years of 1918 and 1919.

Thelma Hodgkin was called to her home in Oregon, Wednesday because of the death of her grandfather.

Mr. Lamkin Gets High Praise in School Journal

School and Community Pays High Tribute to President Lamkin—Cites His Qualifications To Hold Presidency of National Education Ass'n.

The Missouri State Teachers Association, at its St. Louis Meeting, proposed and endorsed President Lamkin as a candidate for the presidency of the National Education Association, the election of which will take place at the annual convention to be held in Philadelphia, June 27 to July 2.

The January issue of the School and Community Magazine carried a picture of President Lamkin together with the following story:

"President Uel W. Lamkin was proposed and endorsed by the M. S. T. A. as a candidate for the presidency of the National Education Association, the election of which will take place at the annual convention to be held in Philadelphia June 27 to July 2, 1926."

"President Lamkin is by temperament, experience and training highly qualified for the position to which the Missouri teachers wish him elected. Working up from the bottom he has served in many positions of responsibility and always with efficiency. As teacher, high school principal, city superintendent, county superintendent, state high school inspector, state superintendent of public schools and president of the State Teachers College, he has won and holds the universal esteem of Missouri people."

"He is the only person who as county superintendent of schools has been honored with the presidency of the M. S. T. A. In this position he set a new record in both the enrollment and the quality of the program. In his work on the executive committee of the association, from which he is just retiring, his service has been noteworthy. The association continues to enjoy the benefit of his ability as chairman of its building committee."

Is Known Nationally.

"He is widely known nationally as an educator and has served several years as federal director of vocational and rehabilitation education. This high position was won as a recognition of his ability in this work which he demonstrated as a district director in this department. Few people will question the statement that President Lamkin is the best qualified person available for the presidency of the National Education Association. His personality, his demonstrated executive ability, and his zeal for progressive educational movements all indicate that as president of the National Education Association he would carry the N. E. A. forward to new records of popularity and accomplishments."

Mo. Entitled to Honor.

"Geographically Missouri is entitled to this honor. The present president is a Massachusetts elementary principal; her successor was a city superintendent of the far west. Immediately preceding President Newlon, Miss Jones of New York represented the elementary principals. She in turn had been preceded by a city superintendent from the Pacific Coast. It is, therefore, timely to ask for the election of a president from the Mississippi Valley, who represents the teachers training institutions directly and the broad general interests of our national organizations."

Noble Aldrich, captain of the basketball team, was called out of town last week-end on business.

Regent Head Is Now Bank Officer



W. F. PHARES

The Green and White Courier last week received announcement that W. F. Phares, president of our Board of Regents has been elected vice-president of the Farmers Trust Company of Maryville.

Mr. Phares has been a prominent merchant of Maryville for years but recently sold his lumber business. He has purchased a substantial block of stock in the bank and will assume his duties February 1, as vice-president and as a member of the board of directors of the bank.

For years Mr. Phares has been prominent in Republican political circles in Missouri and is now chairman of the state committee of Missouri. As president of the Board of Regents he has spared no time or effort in activities looking forward to the development and progress of S. T. C.

Sheiks Will O. K. This New Paint if It Won't Rub Off

For those girls who delight in taking up new "fads"—here's a tip. Go up to Miss DeLuce's art class, and you'll see the "darlingest" little dabs of paint on the girls' faces, in the most unexpected places, and in such unusual color schemes. Especially, are the red and orange, and yellow and green combinations favored. They are water and weather proof too.

For those who dislike strong language, here's a tip to stay away. You never can tell when one of them might spend an hour mixing paints only to find that she has entirely the wrong color and a thousand times too much of it anyway, according to Miss DeLuce.

But for those who can appreciate the artistic, here's a tip to you, to slip up or rather "toil up" to fourth floor to see the results of the art students' labor. You'll find luncheon sets, card table covers, and dollies all beautifully hand-painted. They want to sell them too—"A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Kittycats Book Game With Cameron Girls

The women's basketball team is to have two inter-school games with Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron. No definite date has been set for the game there but the Cameron team will come here February 20.

Regular Varsity squad practices are now in progress and there is much competition for steady positions on the team.

Bearcats to Invade Bulldog Camp Friday

Ten or twelve Bearcats will leave on the 10:45 Wabash Thursday morning for Kirksville where they will play the first conference game with the Kirksville Teachers on Friday night. Coach Lawrence has not decided just who will make the trip.

On the following night the Bearcats will play the Kirksville Osteopaths. Both the Teachers and the Osteopaths are formidable opponents and will play the Bearcats a mighty fast game, insuring that a victory will be hard earned whoever the winner may be.

Bearcats Scare Hillyard Five in Thrilling Game

Far-Famed Chemist Basketeers of St. Joseph Held To 7-Point Lead In 33 to 26 Score—Bearcats Lead Them 10 to 13 in Second Half.

Again the Bearcats skillfully defend S. T. C. honors and highly please the large crowd by holding the powerful and widely known Shine-All quintet from St. Joseph to the close score of 33 to 26.

The crowd received again the same thrill as given by Captain Aldrich in the K. C. A. game when Ungles, the flashing Bearcat forward, tossed in the first counter of the game. Immediately following this DeBernardi of the Hillyards counted two for his team, but before the Hillyards had a chance to score again the Bearcats had run up a five point lead, throwing the crowd into a mass of howling maniacs.

At this point of the game, DeBernardi, captain of the Hillyards called time out and held a conference with his team, getting them together to come back and hold the Bearcats scoreless for the rest of the half while they were able to run the score up to 20 to 7 by the end of the half. The Hillyards made no substitutions in this half, and for the Bearcats, Hedges took Burk's place at forward.

Between halves the Boy's Pep Squad pleased the crowd by showing them who went to make up the Bearcat team and the system of training they are made to obey.

In the second half of the game Hedges for the Bearcats started the rally by getting three baskets early in the period to be followed by Berst who counted six more points for his team by three baskets from the field. The lean Wolf and Rody were counting slowly for the Hillyards at this time but the Bearcats were rapidly closing the margin held by them. At the end of the first five minutes DeBernardi made a number of substitutions in the Hillyard team but was forced to put the regulars back into the game a little later when Burks and Ungles began to count for the Bearcats. The game ended with the score 33 to 26 in favor of the Hillyards but the Bearcats were able to score nineteen points to that of thirteen for the Hillyards in the second half.

The game as that of the K. C. A. C. was not marked by individual playing on the part of the Bearcats, but by the five men on the floor working as a team. Every man was there to do his part of the guarding and breaking up plays or under the Hillyard goal to shoot his share of the baskets. For the Hillyards, Wolf was high point man but got a number of his baskets only after the team as a whole had advanced the ball into the scoring area.

The score:
BEARCATS (26) G. F. T. F.
Ungles, f 2 3 0
Burks, f 2 0 0
Hedges, f 3 0 0
Berst, c 4 1 2
Joy, g 0 0 3
Blomfield, g 0 0 0
Chick, g 0 0 0

TOTAL 11 4 5
HILLYARDS (33) G. F. T. F.
Rody, f 6 0 1
DeBernardi, f 1 0 0
Mueller, f 1 0 1
Wulf, c 7 1 2
Goodson, c 0 0 0
Starbuck, g 0 0 0
Mosby, g 1 0 2

Excelsiors Discuss 1926 Possibilities

The Excelsior Literary Society met Thursday, January 14 at 3:20. The program consisted of group singing, a piano solo by Manfred Leeper and a round-table discussion of the question, "How can we make 1926 the best year for our college." The following are the suggestions brought out in the discussion:

1. By grasping opportunities.
2. More frequent use of "thank you," "Excuse me," and "Pardon me."
3. Friendliness and helpfulness toward new students.
4. Loyalty to church activities.
5. Loyalty to athletic and social activities.
6. Doing our bit whatever it is.

The score:

BEARCATS (35) G. F. T. F.
Ungles, f 9 0 0
Burks, f 2 1 0
Hedges, f 2 1 0
Chick, f 0 0 0
Berst, c 2 0 3
Ferguson, c 0 0 0
Blomfield, g 0 0 1
Joy, g 0 1 1
O'Daniel, g 0 0 0
Davison, g 1 0 0
Baldwin, g 0 0 0
Edwards, g 0 0 0

TOTAL 16 3 6
TARKIO (14) G. F. T. F.
Mumford, f 0 0 1
White, f 0 1 4
Thompson, f 0 0 0
Harbison, f 0 0 1
Martin, c 0 0 0
Nicoll, c 0 0 0
Krusse, g 0 1 0
Molehar, g 0 0 1

TOTAL 6 3 10

Notes—This is an interesting game. If you haven't already guessed it the above was written from the names of students now in College. There is much in names—if taken collectively.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and never allow the college name to be used to insult a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Some students never get up steam enough to do anything because they are always blowing off.

Its a toss-up which the world needs most—people who will do things without being told, or the people who will do things when they are told.

One day in the library a student was overheard using some rough slang words. There is a quotation which he would do well to learn—"Choose your words carefully, it will save your breath and other persons' ears." Some other students could profit by the same advice.

It's quite funny how all the girls' mammas and papas said the same thing during the holidays—"Too much rouge and lip stick, dresses too short, galoshes unbuckled, dancing too extreme, and 'so on far into the night'."

PEP SQUADS—AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

The organization of the pep squads is an evidence of the growing school spirit in S. T. C.

To outsiders it appears as all fun, and it is fun, but not entirely so. Every individual in the squads must attend and practice regularly and if he doesn't his name is dropped. Each member bought his own uniform and though they weren't expensive, "Dollars is Dollars" and "Money doesn't grow on trees." Members of the squad are expected to be present at all games and support in every way possible the best interests of the school.

The men who went to Warrensburg helped the Bears win the football game. The women who went to Tarkio helped them win the basketball game. The Champion-Ship was a great event in the life of S. T. C. and it is such exhibitions of support that lead the Bears on to victory.

The school is proud of you on the Pep Squads. It hopes that you will live on and on in the life of S. T. C.

TRAINING OF TEACHERS

Free schools and compulsory attendance are new experiences. No power of government can bring them to success. If they succeed it will be through the genuine effort and support that can come only from the heart of the people themselves. It is this condition that makes the position of the teacher rise to such high importance.

The standards which teachers are required to maintain are continually rising. Their work takes on new dignity. It is rising above a calling, a profession, into the realm of art. It must be dignified by technical train-

ing, ennobled by character, and sanctified by faith. It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contribution which they make to human welfare is beyond estimation.—Calvin Coolidge.

MY HOUSECLEANING

I will repair my friendships that show signs of wearing out, not through use, but through the abuse of neglect. I will consign to the scrap heap my disappointments and blasted hopes, just as a housekeeper throws away a cracked vase.

I will air my smiles and good will instead of my personal opinions, in the humble hope that my neighbors may be a bit better for my so doing.

I will vent my past production record, even if it takes considerable painful effort to do it.

I will scrub the grimy footprints of fear from my mind and put up a sign, "No Trespassing."

I will take as definite and defiant a stand against waste and extravagance as a good housekeeper takes against dirt and disorder.—The Shield.

And George Did It—Right

They said, "Let George Do It," And he did it.

George was a raw recruit in the freshman class. "Raw" was certainly the word of right choice in everything except ambition and pluck that served him well. A kindly student body, however, did not haze him, but helped him and one of the finest helping groups was the literary society to which he was invited to join by merit of his industry.

Here he made warm friends that stayed with him through life. He developed a certain degree of social culture. He was encouraged to good scholarship that the society standard

For Parents Only.

DO YOU KNOW?

Whether your child's teacher has had adequate preparation for her work?

Whether your child's teacher is paid a living and a saving wage?

How many new teachers are needed in your school district each year, and why?

How many children in your city are attending school part time?

How many new school buildings are needed?

Whether efficient use is made of the school plant?

Whether the school board, individual board members, or committees are attempting to do the things the superintendent is employed to do?

How many hours your child attends school out of the 365 days a year, and how many hours he spends playing in the street?

Whether playgrounds are provided so that the children need not play in the streets?

Whether there are evening schools in your city, and how well they are attended?

Whether the compulsory school-attendance law is enforced?

Whether provision is made for health instruction?

How many children in your township or county are attending one-room schools?

How many of these one-room schools could be abandoned and formed into a consolidated school?

Why school costs have increased since 1914?

Whether the unit of school administration is such that adequate support and professional management are possible?

Whether your children's teachers have the advantage of professional supervision?

What the plans of your superintendent of schools are for the improvement of your schools?

might be worthy. He was urged into debating and oratorical contests. Each year he tried out for debate but lost to a better competitor until in his senior year he was on the winning team. On various committees and finally as president of the society he received training in leadership and parliamentary practice.

His society, in short, by thrusting many responsibilities on George, helped him to a successful career. Today on a prominent street in Kansas City he hangs out his shingle,—"George Jeffrey-County Attorney."

(The truth of this story is vouched for by a member of the Bronze Letter Club.)

SMILE

By Mae Currier Minard

Don't think the world has time to stop And wait for laggards slow; But keep in step with those who strive To work and learn and grow.

Don't fret if you must turn aside To let another by; The road was made for everyone And they succeed who try.

Don't frown because the day is dark; Don't grumble all the while; Hold up your head, be brave and true, And give the world a smile.

Someone has charged that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, and forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time. No little credit is due, however in that it is never in war and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat; no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, and although it starts off in error, it ends by making love perfect.

The Cub was Curious this week to know who was the better basketball player, DeBernardi of the Hilliards, or Ackerman of the K. C. A. C.

Coach Lawrence: "I think one is just as valuable to his team as the other, but I believe DeBernardi could be the outstanding basketball player on the basketball court today if he would train harder."

Donald Berst: "That is hard to say. I think Ackerman has his valuable points as well as DeBernardi, it seemed that both teams were built around these men and in all fairness I believe you can't say one is better than the other."

Ray Blomfield: "I think DeBernardi is the better. He was not playing up to form here Friday night, but when he is he can get baskets, his floor work is excellent, and his head work goes to make that team what it is."

Captain Aldrich: "I think DeBernardi is. He is faster, has better floor work, can shoot better and has a better basketball head. He is not doing what he is capable of because he doesn't train hard enough."

Gordon Joy: "That is hard to say because they are two men totally different in type. DeBernardi could be if he wanted to, but I think Ackerman has him beat now."

The CURIOUS CUB

Many failures occur because the students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage what over time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.—American Campus.

WASHINGTON.—An increase in the number of children leaving school to go to work is reported by the children's bureau of the labor department in the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, director.

Statistics, however, fail to give the number of children employed, because of the frequency of illegal employment

month was in May, when she produced 1,524 pounds of milk which tested 4.6 percent butter fat, a total of 70.1 pounds or the equivalent of 87.5 pounds of butter.

Jolly Polly is 7 years old and was purchased from the O. T. Karr herd near Skidmore. Her dam is Fox's Jolly Girl, of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College herd and, at the age of 13, was the highest producing cow in that state for last May.

Mr. Kinnaird, who is in charge of this department, says that during the fourteen months since September 1, 1924, the College herd has sold \$2,124.09 worth of milk and cream. The largest month was in July when \$223.48 was received.

The College cows are given a feed consisting of silage and alfalfa hay, with a grain mixture of three parts ground corn, three parts ground oats, two parts bran, and two parts ground soybeans.

Jolly Polly, the leader of the College herd is paying her way on the farm. In the last seven months she has produced 6,944.3 pounds of milk, or 844 gallons. This has been sold to the College cafeteria at 30 cents a gallon or a total of \$253.20. The cow's largest

month was in May, when she produced 1,524 pounds of milk which tested 4.6 percent butter fat, a total of 70.1 pounds or the equivalent of 87.5 pounds of butter.

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One Out of Three Fail for Degrees

One out of three. Only thirty-five per cent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgences in outside activities, and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Willamette University professor says ten percent of all Freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college now, forty percent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating, and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions."

Many failures occur because the students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage what over time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.—American Campus.

WASHINGTON.—An increase in the number of children leaving school to go to work is reported by the children's bureau of the labor department in the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, director.

Statistics, however, fail to give the number of children employed, because of the frequency of illegal employment

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of children below the ages required in the state laws.

"Mother Goose Health Convention" --a Play Written In Extension

"Mother Goose's Health Convention" is a playlet which was written by Mrs. C. P. Hunt of Rockport, Missouri. Mrs. Hunt wrote it for an extension course in Health and Play which Miss Manley is teaching.

Recently much emphasis has been placed on the importance of health and it is of particular interest to those who intend to teach younger children. This type of a play readily interests youngsters in matters pertaining to health.

In view of the wide interest among the schools of Missouri in this type of work the Green and White Courier is reproducing this play written by Miss Manley to be one of the best she has seen. The play follows:

MARY HAD A SKIN SO FAIR

1.
Mary had a skin so fair,
A product of the morning air,
Each morn at 6 she took a hike,
Down the road and o'er the pike.

2.
For breakfast toast, a glass of milk,
Made Mary's skin as soft as silk,
For luncheon eggs, some fruit and cream,
Made Mary's skin a lovely dream.

3.
Night and morn with witching grace,
In water pure she washed her face,
No wonder, with such simple care,
Mary had a skin so fair!

Motto: Fresh air makes us live longer.
Play increases the capacity for living, and enriches the social life.

MOTHER GOOSE'S HEALTH CONVENTION.

(By Clara Pearce Hunt.)
A HEALTH PLAYLET.

Cast of Characters.

Mother Goose: High peaked black hat; black cloak; white blouse; black bodice; yellow skirt with panniers; white hose; black slippers with large buckles; carries cane.

Pretty Maid: White bonnet; white waist; black bodice; white apron; full blue skirt; white hose; black slippers; carries pail.

Little Boy Blue: Small tan felt hat; blue smock; tan trousers; blue hose; tan slippers; carries horn.

Jack Horner: Black Eton jacket; long blue trousers; white waist with large turned back collar and cuffs; red tie; black shoes.

Tommy Tucker: Pale blue waist; dark red sleeveless Eton jacket; side green girdle; tan trousers; green hose; tan slippers; carries fiddle.

Little Miss Muffet: Face highly rouged; pale blue ruffled dress; white fichu; white lace ruffled pantaloons; white hose; black slippers.

Goody Two Shoes: White red figured dress, mother hubbard style; white stockings; red shoes.

Mary and Her Lamb: Girl wears white, blue figured dress, full skirt; wide blue sash; white hose; black slippers. Sheep custom worn by small boy, made of black outing or cotton flannel.

Jack the Giant Killer: Robin Hood style costume of Lincoln green; carries sword.

Mary Quite Contrary: Pink poke bonnet, ribbons under chin; pink flowered basque waist; white fichu; pink flowered draped pinnies for skirt, green under skirt; white hose; black slippers with silver buckles; carries basket containing carrots, lettuce, radishes.

Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe: Red kerchief over head; dark flowered dress; blue apron; gray shawl black shoes.

Children of Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe: 4 girls with pink gingham dresses; white ruffled pantaloons; black slippers. 4 boys with white waists, with ruffled collars and cuffs; blue Eton jacket; long blue trousers; black slippers.

SCENE I

Room representing convention hall, with table, and sufficient chairs and benches.

Song in front of curtain by Pretty Maid and Little Boy Blue, to tune of "How many miles to Babylon." By Gaynor:

How Many Miles to Mother Goose.
Pretty Maid: "How many miles it is to Mother Goose?"

Little Boy Blue: "Three score miles and ten."

P. M.: "Can I get there by candle light?"

L. B. B.: "Yes, and back again. If your heels are nimble and light, You'll get there by candle light."

P. M.: "How many miles is it to Mother Goose?"

L. B. B.: "Three score miles and ten" (P. M. and L. B. B. Exit.)

Mother Goose rises from chair and addresses the meeting:

"I am very much interested in the welfare of my people. I have called this health meeting that we might dis-

cuss right habits of living. The rules of health must be obeyed, if we are to develop physically, mentally, and morally. The meeting is now open for discussion of all matters relating to health."

Jack Horner: "Mother Goose."

Mother Goose: "All right Jack, let us hear from you."

Jack Horner: "My name is Jack Horner, I sit in my corner; But I never eat Christmas pie. It would hurt my digestion, Beyond any question, And change my laugh to a sigh. I want to be strong, To live well and long; And always be active and spry. A resolve I have made— To help this crusade, I'll never eat puddings and pie."

Mother Goose: "That is a good resolution Jack. I am glad you realize the necessity of good wholesome food. One should not eat too much pastry. Tommy Tucker, what did you have for your supper?"

Tommy Tucker: "I have to sing for my supper, but I always ask for white bread and butter. I never break the health rules."

Little Miss Muffet: "Tommy Tucker I've been thinking, You might chase those stains away. Take a tooth brush and tooth powder, Brush your teeth three times a day. Tommy Tucker (Jumps to his feet and they both remain standing):

"Little Miss Muffet, I've been thinking, Why you're not divinely fair, Owing gum is a bad habit— And you have not washed your hair."

Miss Muffet: "Tommy, Tommy, I've been thinking, What to me so strange appears. How can you be a health crusader Without washing neck and ears?"

Tommy Tucker: "Little Miss Muffet I've been thinking, Listen to my just complaint; If you wish a fine complexion, Please remove those dabs of paint!"

Miss Muffet, (Angrily): Tommy, Tommy—

Mother Goose: "There, there, children, don't quarrel." (Tommy Tucker and Miss Muffet return to their seats.) "There are other things besides diet to be observed, Tommy, and Miss Muffet might heed Tommy's suggestions also."

"Let us hear from Goody Two Shoes."

Goody Two Shoes (begins to cry as she limps forward): "Oh, dear, Oh dear, I cannot talk. My little red shoes how they pinch me. I cannot walk, I cannot dance, tears to my eyes they swiftly bring."

Mother Goose: "Your shoes are very pretty, but if they hurt your feet so that you are unable to enjoy the meeting, they do not give you much pleasure after all. After this wear nice, sensible shoes that fit your feet."

(Mother Goose turns to sheep lying on the floor beside Mary.) "Ba, Ba, Black Sheep, have you any wool?"

Sheep (stands up where he is): "Yes, Ma'am, yes Ma'am, three bags full. One for my master, one for my dame; And one for the little boy That lives in the lane."

Mother Goose: "Mary's lamb has grown to be a sheep, who helps furnish nice, warm, porous clothing for us to wear during the wintry weather. Of course we should wear light, porous cotton clothing during warm weather; but during cold weather we are grateful to Mary's lamb. It wasn't the lamb that did mischief at school anyway, it was Mary. Mary what do you have to say for yourself?"

Mary (rising): "I did have a cold, but I didn't want to stay home and take the trouble to cure it. I did not know that I was doing so much harm until every one seemed to have a cold, and they all laid it on to me. This is what they said about me:

Mary had a little cold And coughed both night and day, And Mary did not keep that cold But gave her cold away. She coughed at home, she coughed at school, At church and on the street. Thus Mary gave her cold away To all whom she did meet."

Mother Goose: "I think Mary realizes the harm she has done. I am sure some of the rest of you have committed the same offense, and will profit by your mistake."

Jack the Giant Killer (Strides forward): "Jack the Giant Killer strong am I, I've done my duty grim; I've killed the deadly Giant Gorm, I made the microbes twin and

squirm. I fought them with a vim. Good food is my mighty shield. The Sun my shining lance. With eggs and milk I shoot T. B. Parasites from fresh air flee; The 'Bugs' don't have a chance."

Mother Goose: "We are all very proud of you Jack. You are a fine example of a courageous warrior. Mary Quite Contrary, I say that from force of habit, but from what I hear about you I think you do not deserve that name any longer. They say you raised a nice vegetable garden this summer, and furnished plenty of vegetables for the children of the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. What did you do to raise in your garden?"

Mary Quite Contrary (rising): "I raised lettuce, onions, turnips, beans, beets, carrots, spinach and other vegetables, which are necessary articles of food."

Mother Goose: "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe has such a healthful brood that I am glad she brought them along. It is a pleasure to look at them. Would you tell us, Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, how you keep your children looking so fine?"

Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe; (Rising): "First I must thank Pretty Maid who brought us plenty of milk each day; and Mistress Mary Quite Contrary who gave us nice fresh vegetables. You know, I have so many children I do not know how I could have fed them so well, if it had not been for their kindness. If Mother Goose don't mind, I will have them show you how they keep so well and happy."

Mother Goose: "We would be delighted."

Children of Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe: (They rise and stand in line facing the audience, and sing to the tune of "The Mulberry Bush" going through the motions as indicated by the verses):

"This is the way we wash our face, wash our face, wash our face, This is the way we wash our face, So early in the morning. This is the way we wash our hands etc., so early in the morning. This is the way we clean our nails, etc., so early in the morning. This is the way we brush our hair, etc., so early in the morning. This is why we look so neat, look so neat, look so neat. This is why we look so neat So early in the morning. This is the way we dance and play, etc., so early in the morning."

(To the same music, without singing, girls and boys form partners, holding hands and skip in circles. Stop and face partners and go through clap dance to the same music. Stop, and in same formation, facing partners, give Bleking Dance, each child hop placing the right heels forward and the right arms upward, left arms down, hop and change to left feet with left arms up and right arms down. Stop, boys bow to the girls; girls curtsy to boys; be seated.)

Mother Goose: "This is indeed a treat. We enjoyed the children very much. If we all would play more our health would be better, and we would be much happier. Little Boy Blue perhaps you can explain why the cows got in to the corn. I have always thought it was because you had been going to bed too late. You know sleepy heads are not of much use."

Little Boy Blue (with tin horn): "I'm Little Boy Blue, Who blew his horn After the cows got in the corn, I sat up late the night before, And snoozed next day from four to four. I have learned from Mother Goose That sleepy heads are of no use. So I'll early to bed and early rise, And give those cows a big surprise."

Mother Goose: "This has been a most profitable and instructive meeting. I think it advisable to draw up a set of resolutions in the form of health rules for the benefit of my little people who are not present."

Jack the Giant Killer: "I move that Mother Goose draw up these resolutions and have them broadcast by St. Nicholas from the Radio Station at the North Pole to all my little people in the world."

Tommy Tucker: "I second that motion!"

Mother Goose: "All in favor of the motion raise your right hand." (Children raise right hands.) "The motion has carried and I will write the resolution and then read it to you." (Goes through motion of writing.) (She reads.)

"Resolved, that the following health rules be broadcast by St. Nicholas from the Radio Station at the North Pole to all my little people in the world:

1. Wash face, neck, ears, hands, teeth and clean nails each day.

2. Brush hair each day; and wash hair at regular intervals.

3. Keep the body clean by regular bathing.

4. Wear properly fitting shoes, and light, porous clothing.

5. Drink plenty of water and milk.

6. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables

7. Eat some bulky food.

8. Attend to the proper elimination of waste material from the body each day.

9. Take plenty of sleep with windows open.

10. Play or exercise part of each day out of doors."

Little Boy Blue: "The resolutions are splendid. I am going to follow them all. I move that they be adopted."

Tommy Tucker: "I second the motion!"

Mother Goose: "All in favor of the adoption of the resolutions raise their right hand." (Children raise their right hands.) "The resolutions are adopted. Little Miss Muffet, please send a copy of them to St. Nicholas, with instructions to broadcast them at once. This closes the meeting. At the proper time next year, I will call another meeting so that we can see what benefits have been derived from our resolutions."

(Children rise and step in line to front of stage, Mother Goose taking her place in front, center. Girls curtsy and boys bow to audience.) Curtain.

In The Social Swirl

Junior Dinner

The junior social committee has announced that a dinner will be given for all the members of the Junior Class at seven o'clock on Thursday, January 21, in the dining room of Residence Hall. The committee refuses to reveal its plans for entertainment but promises an evening of fun for all who are present. All who expect to attend, are requested to get their tickets in advance. Tickets are being sold by the following members of the class: Elizabeth Mills, Ned Colbert, Clarence Bush, Everett Wright, Irvin Gubser, and Mary Hansell.

All-School Party

There was a non-dancing party in the library Saturday night. A twelve piece orchestra under Mr. Hickernell's direction entertained the hundred guests with an attractive program. They also played for the folk dances and games which were led by Miss Manley.

The special feature of the evening was the following program:

Impersonations—Helen Miller. Flute solo—"Sing, Smile, Slumber"—Gounod—Margaret Mills.

Vocal solos—"Slave Song"—Del Reigo. "Little Dandelion"—Novello—Elizabeth Mills.

Eskimo pies were served.

High School Notes

Weatherby

The Parent-Teacher Association has been doing some very commendable work this year. The most outstanding accomplishment is the installation of electric lights in the school building.

Reverend Barham, district superintendent of the Children's Home Association was here December 15th, and made an inspirational talk. He read some poetry of his own composition which was full of good advice.

The Sewing class has been doing some practical work during this semester. They have darned stockings, made patches on different materials, made practice seams, laundry bags, guest towels, fudge aprons, nightgowns, and are now working on wool middies and dresses.

Hamilton

Mid-year examinations were given last Thursday and Friday. Report cards will be given to the students Thursday, January 14.

The Junior play cast is again working for the second presentation of the play entitled "Sunshine." It will be given Thursday night, January 21.

The "Hamilton Hornets" were defeated in a basketball game last Friday night by the "Cameron Dragons." The score was 37 to 15. This, however, is only the second team which was defeated the Hornets this year. The Hornets will play the Gallatin team Friday, January 15 on the Gallatin court.

Corning

A Christmas program was given by the Corning school December 23. The program was well attended.

The Corning boys' basketball team played Bigelow at Bigelow, January 5. The high school boys were defeated with a score of 18 to 16.

The Girls Reserves held installation service December 23. At the meeting six new members were taken into the organization. Those joining were: Elvina Mallory, Grace Viets, Ina Sanders, Grace Riley, Dorothy White, and Stella Wickiser.

History Class Sees Civil War Pennies

Mr. Cook's class in American History during the Civil War was interested one day last week in looking at two

pennies issued during the Civil War. One was a Northern penny and the other a Dixie penny. The Northern penny had the inscription "Army and Navy" on one side and on the other, "The Federal Union—It Must Be Preserved." The Dixie penny had a flag on one side while the other had the inscription, "If Anybody Attempts to Tear It Down—Shoot Him on the Spot." These pennies belong to a student, Mrs. Veva George.

Debaters Paired For 1st Round Of H. S. Debates

District Debate Manager, W. H. McDonald, of Trenton Gets Elimination Contests underway—Results Not Reported Yet—Finals To Be Here.

W. H. McDonald, district debate manager, has made his pairings for the debates in the Northwest Missouri High School Association. There are a few teams, however, which have not been paired because of byes drawn and also on account of their location.

The first round was held last Wednesday by these teams: Mercer and Princeton; Trenton and Galt; Chillicothe and Samsel; Excelsior Springs and Henrietta; New Hampton and Coffey; Pattonsburg and Antamont; Cameron and Osborn; Maysville and Clarksville; Easton and Edgerton; and Maryville and Barnard.

Maryville won in the debate against Barnard by a unanimous decision. The district manager has not received, as yet, the results of the other debates.

The place that each debate was held, the side that each team presented, the question of expense money, and the selection of judges were decided by the contesting teams.

Y.M. Secures 30 New Members; Total 55

Thirty new members joined the Y. M. C. A. in its membership drive last Thursday. These added to the present membership makes a total of fifty-five. The organization has a gospel team, a basketball team, a labor bureau, and a splendid quartette.

On the day of the drive they had on the table a placard giving the following list of reasons why the young men students should join the Y. M. C. A.

1. You cannot afford to neglect any part of the three-fold training of your life.

2. You should aid in upholding Christian standards in your college and your community.

3. The Y. M. C. A. is your organization if you are a student in the college.

4. You should mix with associates who will bring out the better side of your character.

5. It is an opportunity for self-expression.

Radio Station Head Lauds Local Artists

Many complimentary comments have been received by the group of Maryville artists, including Mr. Bronson and Miss Dvorak, Dr. D. J. Thomas and Mrs. Fred Wolfers, who broadcast a program from KMA at Shenandoah last Friday evening. Many messages were received from distant states in addition to the great number from Maryville.

President Lamkin yesterday received a letter from Earl E. May, president of the May Seed & Nursery Co., and station announcer, who spoke in high terms of the Maryville artists. An excerpt from the letter follows:

"The program rendered last night from our station, I find, in discussing the matter with people here in town, made a decided impression."

"I heard several say that it was the finest program they had ever heard over the air and compared favorably with the Atwater-Kent Hour that comes from WEAF."

"We do not write this in a spirit of flattery but the people who told me about your program volunteered the information and everyone from the people in the barber shops to a bank president were loud in their praises of the program that was given last night by the Maryville people."

Lloyd DeMoss, who is employed by Libby, McNeal and Libby of Chicago, visited in Maryville during the Christmas holidays.

New French Section
A new section of French 11b has been formed in order to reduce the large number in the class and give the students more individual instruction. The new class meets at ten o'clock.

Miss Barnard, Miss Bowman, Miss DeLuce and Miss Dow were guests of Mrs. M. E. Ford at her home on Tuesday evening.

Y.M. and E.K.Z. Lead 1st Round In Cage Tourney

Training School Five Snowed Under a 32 to 4 Y Victory—Battery Boys Lose By 3 Points—More Intra-Mural Games This Week.

Team	Games won	lost	Pct.
E. K. Z.	1	1	0 1000
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	0 1000
Battery C	1	0	1 000
Training School	1	0	1 000
Shooting Stars	0	0	0 000
Orphans Home	0	0	0 000
Dorm Boys	0	0	0 000
B. Z.	0	0	0 000

The Y.M.C.A. defeated the Training School 32 to 4 and the E.K.Z.'s took the Battery C team into camp 8 to 5 in the first two games of the Intra-Mural Tournament under the management of Coach Jones.

The Y.M.C.A. easily outclassed the Training School thruout the whole game, always the aggressor, keeping the Training School on the defense practically the whole period. Adair of the Y.M.C.A. was high point man with seven field baskets. Robert Ruhl and Winnel of the Training School got a basket each for the total count of their team.

In the second game the E.K.Z. and the Battery team staged a rough battle from start to finish. The game was characterized by the inability of both teams to hit the basket under the rough and close guarding. It is said the Battery produces some real good fighters but few good basketball players.

The box scores:
Field Goals:—Y. M. C. A., Barrett, 3, Adair 7, Leeper 2, Neal 1, Moore 1, Sursler 1, Minniek 1. Training School: Robert Ruhl 1, Winnel 1.

Second Game, Field Goals:—E.K.Z., Pierpoint 1, Allen 1, Goslee 1, Battery C, Search 1. Free throws, E.K.Z., Tye 1, Goslee 1. Battery C, Willoughby 2, England H. 1.

Dramatics Club Will Give "Piper's Pay"

"The Piper's Pay" will be presented at Dramatics Club tonight. Following is the cast:

Mrs. John Burton—Crystal Hall
Mrs. Chas. Dover—Irene Pence.
Mrs. Hereford Carr—Grace Graves.
Miss Freda Dixon—Roberta Cook.
Miss Mary Clark, detective—Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Evelyn Evans, reporter—Rosella Froman.

Katie, maid—Esther Gile.
Dramatics Club meetings have been changed from the second and fourth Tuesdays, of each month, to the first and third.

On The 4th Floor.
"Here's where I prove an artist!" Without a brush," he cried; And drew a lovely maiden Up closer by his side.

Georgia Poynter and Myrtle Hankins spent the week-end at Georgia's home in Bigelow.

For the Curious Cub

A question:
"Why do so many of the students eat at Roach's?"

Answer:
Ask any student who eats there.

Roach's Cafe

H.L. RAINES Optometrist

GLASSES must be correctly fitted for comfort. Our Modern methods and equipment assure you of this.

RAINES & CHAVES

Robins Are Here-- Are They Going or Coming, Is Question

Mr. Leeson usually knows his "stuff" in nature study, but here's one that has him going. As he was walking through the college park the other day, he saw a dozen robins. Following a generous impulse, Mr. Leeson fed the birds. Ever since he has been puzzled as to what he should prophesy in the light of this experience which has two possibilities—Are these winged migrants delayed in their trip to southern climes and indicative of a late summer we've been having? Or are they early birds and forshadowing an early spring? As Mr. Cook would say, "Pay your money and take your choice."

Junior Orchestra To Play
The junior orchestra under the direction of Miss Dvorak will play Thursday evening at 7:30 for the Parent-Teachers' Association at the high school. The program has not yet been selected.

Tough on Paine.
Prof. "Now, I want the students to be two seats apart during the exam and will Clifford Paine please put his cuffs on my desk."—Wampus.

Dr. and Mrs. James entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, Miss Dow, Miss DeLuce and Miss Bowman.

Drop in on us after a show or a basketball game and you'll say so, too.

And you will find our drug service quite to your liking.

Such a Cozy Place for Refreshments

Shakelford Pharmacy

Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.
Across from Haines.



McDonald's Spring Shirts

The Stroller

By ????

This week found the Stroller at Tarkio where he saw the Boarheads maliciously trounce the Tarks. Between halves he was entertained by "Bruck's" drill squad. It seemed as if "Bruck" got "bawled up" in giving orders and the girls had to reverse their drills from their regular procedure. This, along with the man on the side lines, whistling out of time from their stepping, set the whole thing off and so giggling continued from the drillers during the act while a "hard" look was over "Bruck's" face.

On the way home from Tarkio, the Stroller happened upon a couple who told her that their car was broken down. Believing the story true, he drove on to Maryville. The following morning he went to the library and found that McNulty was not there to open up as he usually is. He came dragging in with a tired, worn-out look later in the day. That afternoon Nelle Castle was telling some girls what a time she had staying at a farmhouse between here and Tarkio the night before. Then the Stroller began to put two and two together—the broken down car—McNulty late—Nelle staying all night at a farm house. Gee isn't it nice to have one of these R. F. D. (Rescued from the Dump) cars which conveniently breaks down.

The girls at the Dorm would like to know why the boys left the dining room suddenly in such hysterical moods the other evening. All inquiries, we understand, should be directed to "Red" Berst.

Talk about being a fanatic, "Oley" Cox sure is that on this lip stick subject. He actually made this statement—"I don't mind girls smoking, but I hate to see them drink; however I'd rather my girl would drink than use this lip stick."

At last the meanest man in school has been found. It would serve him right to use his name here—and the Stroller proposes to expose him to the public if he ever does it again. Here is what he did to a girl at the Dorm—we'll call her name Alice:

Voice over the phone: "Hello, Alice, gonna be busy Tuesday night?"

Alice: "No."

Voice: "How would you like to have a date?"

Alice: "Fine."

Voice: "Hope you get one. Good-bye."

The world is made up of all kinds of people; even those who live on different things than the rest of us. This was firmly decided the other morning when Jewell Gose, who was asked by Mr. Canfield what gas was in the air that we live on, informed the class that it was nitrogen gas. My! what a constitution!

The Charleston dance, that has been the rage throughout the country for the last few months, has been faithfully practiced by many of its admirers around the campus. The campus even boasts of possessing introducers of the "mad fling". The following is an account of the introduction of the Charleston at Bethany from the Bethany Clipper in that place; the introducers being Mildred Omer and Clair Slonecker.

The Charleston is With Us.

For months a panting populace has craved to see the Charleston, that famed gymnastic performance of the modern dance hall and the vaudeville stage. Bethany has hungered with an untold desire for enlightenment. We could hardly await the introduction of the dance (alleged) in our midst.

Now our great hunger is satiated. Our utmost desire is fulfilled. We have witnessed the Charleston.

It was a long wait for us, without the advantages of cities in having such elevated entertainment always at hand. It remained for our college boys and girls, students in our great institutions of higher learning, to bring the light to us.

How the human race has managed to live through the ages without the Charleston is beyond understanding. What we have missed these many years! How we shall be benefitted by the new dance! Its gymnastic tendencies will be a great thing for the race. No longer will the society hounds and the finale hoppers be called weaklings. The Charleston will develop them into ruddy, robust types of manhood like our forefathers knew. It will be an age of super-humans.

Words fail us in trying to grasp a definition of the Charleston. It is beyond words. In a poor, weak way we might say it resembles the barn dance—although more strenuous, far more strenuous—arrayed in society habiliments.

How this illegitimate offspring of the quadrille became established in social circles, or who placed it there is one of the mysteries before us. It might be a fit subject for congress to investigate.—Bethany Clipper.

Mildred Burks, who teaches in Excelsior Springs was a Maryville visitor during the holidays.

Margaret Lott, a former student, writes that she is planning to return here to finish her work for a degree, with home economics as her major.

Psychology Class Sees Feeble-Minds

Twenty-six persons, members of the class in General Psychology at the State Teachers College visited the State School in Marshall over the week-end as a project in the work of the course.

Besides the visit at the school, whose patients are feeble-minded persons, a driving rainstorm, bad detours, and a threatened hold-up were the features of the trip.

The party left Maryville early Saturday morning in the College bus and two cars. Miss Katherine Franken, teacher of the course, was in charge.

Bad roads were encountered between Kansas City and Marshall, and the town was not reached until after 6 o'clock at night.

Saturday night the class inspected the Marshall High School, which is one of the best in the state for a town its size. Early Sunday morning it inspected the state school.

The workings of the institution and the methods of handling the patients were explained by those in charge. About 1:30 the inspection was completed, and the return trip was started.

One of the cars was leading. In it were the driver, a student of the class, Miss Franken, and several other students. Between Kansas City and St. Joseph they approached a car with the top down. The men were standing in the rear of the car and one shouted, "We're broken down and want some information."

Miss Franken said that the driver of their car started to stop, and one of the men jumped out and ran toward them, waving what appeared to be a crowbar.

"Things didn't look right to me, so I told our driver to speed up," she said.

"When he did this, the man ran after us, shouting, and caught onto one of our rear fenders. He was finally shaken off, and I firmly believe that it was an intended hold-up. When the other cars passed the place, the car was gone."

A bad rainstorm hindered the return trip and the two cars and bus did not arrive in Maryville until after 3 o'clock this morning.

It is an annual custom of the psychology class to visit one of the state institutions each quarter.

Nellie Dearmont, B. S. '25 has taken a position in the home economics department of the senior high school at McKenzie, Tennessee.

The Noisy Halls.

"The man who invented the lockers used in our halls, was found not to be a college graduate," believes one of our faculty members; "because if he had gone through college, he would have realized the nerve-wrecking noise that is produced by the hundreds of shrill clanks of the steel locks." Probably this noise is the reason for the students' loud talking in the halls, as it is difficult to "drown out" the sound of the lockers in action.

However this excuse was not accepted by the Student Council last year, when the latter took measures to prevent the disturbances of the celebrations in the halls.

The lockers can't be remedied for a while. The other noises can. It may be done voluntarily by the boisterous students. Or it may be necessary to take Student Council action again this year. Let's put the "soft pedal" on before the Council makes us.

17 Pledges Taking K. O. P. Initiatory

If you see anyone doing something quite out of the ordinary, don't blame them. They are probably being initiated into the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority. Seventeen girls have been pledged.

Their task, just now, is to make a dozen red poppies and to earn a dollar to be used for the national convocation, which will be held here in February.

Another plan for raising money for this convocation will be a subscription dancing and roller skating party to be held in the two gymnasiums in the college building, February 6. There will be punch, pop corn, and home-made candy booths.

Miss Shepherd Talks On New Education Bill

Miss Shepherd, speaking at Assembly last week, gave a brief analysis of the new education bill now before Congress and pointed out the advantages to education if the proposed measure becomes a law.

The chief purpose of this bill is to create a Department of Education under the direction of a Secretary of

Education to be appointed by the president with the consent of the Senate.

This bill would aid the people of the several states, Miss Shepherd pointed out, in establishing and maintaining more efficient schools and school systems, developing adequate curriculum and research undertaken in the following phases of education: rural, elementary, secondary, higher, physical, adult, immigrant, and special education for the mentally or physically handicapped.

Miss Shepherd said that some have objected to this bill, saying that the

Constitution says nothing about a Department of Education. However, Congress has passed many educational bills, such as those setting aside certain sections and swamp and salinized lands for educational purposes, the Morrill and Hatch Acts, the Smith-Lever and Smith-Hughes Acts, and many others.

"We need this Department of Education to integrate the various educational activities of the nation," Miss Shepherd stated. "The real purpose of all departments of the government is to secure a realization of national needs and interests. It is said

that a Department of Education will cause too much centralization. Has it done so in the other departments? We need a Department of Education to confer, in a competent manner, with the other departments regarding educational undertakings. It is needed to give to education the dignity, status, and influence that it should have in a democracy."

"As someone has so aptly said," concluded Miss Shepherd, "to put the seal of the nation's approval upon the most important enterprise in which the people as a whole are interested and engaged."

THIS WEEK College Auditorium

His Greatest Screen Scream

CHARLIE CHAPLIN



in "THE GOLD RUSH"

A Dramatic Comedy Written and Directed by Charlie Chaplin

Man's Greed

For gold turned into comedy that will rock you with laughter.

Hardships

Of the Klondike stampede made to seem uproariously funny.

Hunger Pangs

The basis of antics so clever that they make you forget pain.

Lovesickness

Becomes the foundation for Chaplin tricks that rouse hilarity.

Blizzards

Switched into boisterous gales and blustery shouts of glee.

Freezing Cold

Brings the warmth of laughter that never ceases, always increases.

Wednesday--Thursday
Friday--Saturday
Night 7:45, Saturday Matinee, 2:30

Admission 10c and 35c
Minor Coupons Good

P. S. Also a Krazy Kat Comedy

"Wotta Life" Gasps Girls Learning to Swim in New Pool

Brrr! I wonder if the water will be cold today."

"Gee I hope she doesn't make us dive much. It simply scares me to death."

"I believe I will never learn the side stroke. I'm always turning over on my back."

And so on as the girls go rushing down to swimming class. Then there is a mad scramble for bathing suits, and when everyone is ready, Miss Manley says, "All of you dive in today." There is a chorus of groans, then bam! Most of the water is splashed out of the pool, and everybody comes up gasping for air.

"Let's try it again," says Miss Manley and out they come only to try hard and succeed—in lighting a little flatter and harder than before. But such is the life of a beginning swimmer.

Electric Theatre

MATINEE AT 3:00

NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th and 21st.—

A OECIL B. DeMILLE'S Production "FEET OF CLAY"

With ROD LA ROOQUE, VERA REYNOLDS and RICARDO CORTEZ

Also Aesop's Fable "THE RUNT"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd.—

JACK HOBIE in "THE DESERT BRIDEGROOM"

Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd.—

FLORENCE VIDOR, MATT MOORE, and LOUISE FAZENDA

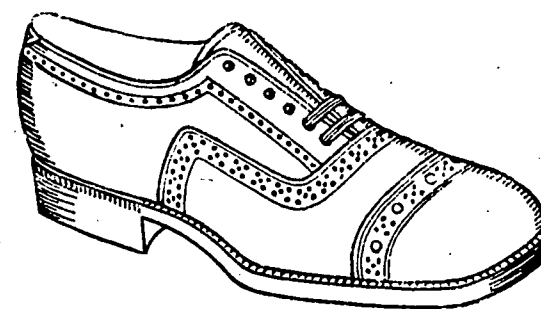
in "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"

Also a two reel western FRED HUMES in "THE MAN WITH A SCAR"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th and 26th.—

PETE MORRISON in "WEST OF ARIZONA"

Also Monday a comedy "DON'T WORRY" Tuesday, INT. NEWS.



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We Do Shoe Repairing

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
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A Service That
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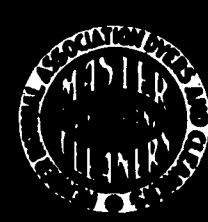
When, in June, 1909, Mr. Penney, after seven years and two months of arduous and painstaking work, gave over the management of our "Mother Store" in Wyoming to an assistant whom he had trained to merchandise and sell the Golden Rule way, he completed the cutting of a pattern for efficient store-keeping.

During all the years that have followed, this now world-famed pattern has stood out as the supreme achievement in broad store service to the public.

People have benefited to the extent of millions of dollars saved in the cost of the requisites of life.

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SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.



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